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SIC hosts first program of semester, men's basketball falls in rival game

Katie King
Staff Reporter

The Regis student government (RUSGA) has re-implemented the Student Involvement Committee (SIC) after its semester hiatus this past fall (2010).

At last Friday's men's basketball rival game against Mesa State (12-6), SIC hosted their first program of the semester, providing a student BBQ, free raffle to win \$50 to Sports Authority, \$75 to R.E.I. and a grand prize of two Nuggets vs. Celtics tickets (worth \$300).

They also sold Raucous Rangers t-shirts for \$5 a piece with the added bonus of five extra raffle tickets at the next rival game for the women's basketball team for wearing their shirts to the game.

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The last hurrah: 100 days til graduation kicks off the senior countdown

Angela Shugarts
Associate Editor

Thursday, Jan. 27 marked the beginning of the end for seniors graduating this May 2011. Students gathered in Walker's Pub at 8 p.m. to commemorate the 100 day countdown to graduation. The celebration was hosted by Regis University's Telefund and included pizza, sandwiches, soda and beer available for purchase for those of legal age.

Upon entering the celebration students were greeted with Iggy the Piggy, their new pet for the next 50 days. Iggy is a piggy bank that seniors are challenged to feed 50 cents for 50 days in order to receive space in the graduation program to commemorate family and friends.

"I felt the 100 Days Before Graduation Party was a great reminder to seniors of how far we have come, since first walking on the Regis campus," says Dyana Gutierrez '11 "and how close we are until we graduate together."

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Photo by Brett Stakelin
Snowboarders took over downtown Denver on Wednesday, Jan. 26 to show off their skills to a massive crowd in a winter sports spectacular to welcome 2011 in style. Among the attendees were students from Regis University who received tickets from either Best of Colorado (BOC) or Last Call. Recent graduate and contributing writer/photographer Brett Stakelin also attended the event, standing front and center in the photo pit.

BOCers get some bang for their buck at Denver Big Air

Mae Buer
Staff Reporter

Located between Historic Capitol Hill and the United States Mint, Civic Center Park serves as a place of respite from the chaos of Downtown living.

This January, the usually quiet park was transformed into a spectacle unlike anything that Denver has seen before. A team of the state's top engineers and contractors were assigned the somewhat daunting task of building a large ramp in the center of the park.

Officials expected a gross of more than 20,000 spectators to flood the area in an attempt to see one of Denver's biggest athletic undertakings.

The Denver Big Air competition was a 2-day international ski and snowboarding event that brought riders from all over the country and ranging from ages 15 to 35 to compete.

As well as seeing some of the best riders in the industry compete for the always-exciting first place prize, those attending could watch live performances from Switchfoot and One Republic.

In the days leading up to the competition, the city was abuzz with excitement in anticipation of this Mile High Snow Week Kick-Off event.

Those who get passes to the event echoed this excitement on campus.

"I've heard great things about this whole deal," Freshman resident John Abts said, "I got a ticket as soon as I could."

Even the students who could not go expected the event to be one to remember. "I think it's going to be crazy!" Freshman commuter Kelsey Faut said. "I'm not big into snow sports, but all I hear are good things about the thing."

Tuesday night hosted the skiers, with Switchfoot performing after the awards ceremony. Significant numbers turned out to watch the skiers compete.

Among the spectators were a group of excited Regis students, clad in warm winter outfits and holding their cameras aloft. These lucky students, members of the well-known Best of Colorado program at Regis, stood at some of the best vantage points in the area.

Best of Colorado, or BOC, is offered to incoming freshmen and adrenaline-seekers as a part of their Welcome-Week Package. For a small

registration fee, those who sign up for the program are able to partake in a wide variety of events to familiarize students with Colorado.

Previous BOC outings have included white water rafting, a trip to the nearest bowling alley or Jumpstreet, and even go as far as tickets to Rockies games and concerts.

As a last minute addition, BOC organizers obtained passes to the Big Air event, allowing groups of around 25 to go for free each night.

Freshman Trevor Hopkins recounted his experience at the Nature Valley Big Air Challenge on Tuesday night. "We were so close to the end of the ramp," he recalled, a large smile spreading across his face. "If I wanted to, I probably could have touched the skiers as they passed."

On Wednesday night, it was the snowboarders' turn to wow the crowds. Even more numbers than the night before showed up to see the excitement first-hand.

"It was packed. Definitely a perfect way to kick off Snow Week, and a new semester," freshman Ian Murphree said.

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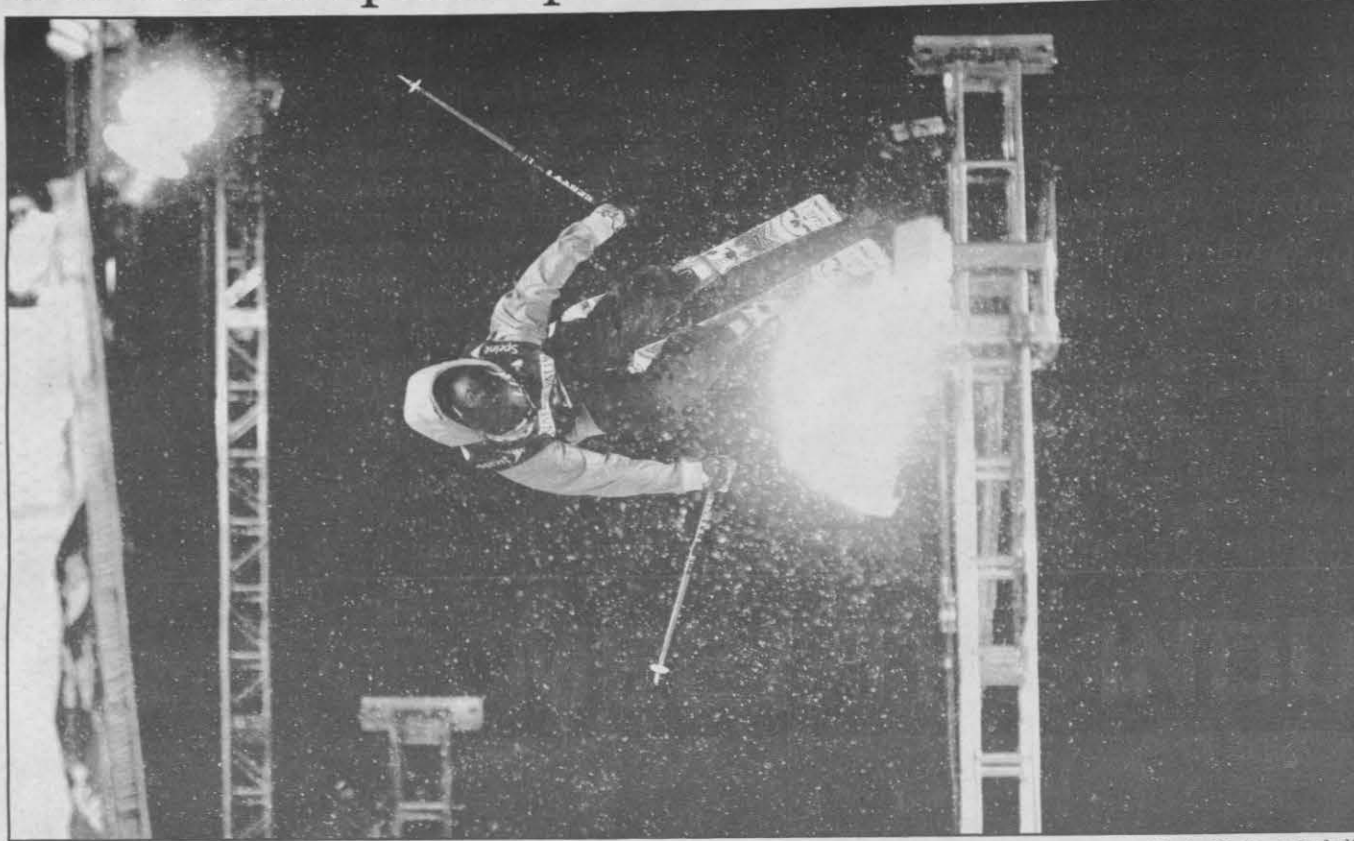


Photo By Brett Stakelin

Denver's Big Air competition hosted skiers and snowboarders over the course of two consecutive days in downtown Denver.

Brett Stakelin
Contributing Writer

On any given Tuesday night in Civic Center Park, one might expect to see cars and buses in going home traffic, a few locals out on a stroll, and perhaps a scenic sunset over the mountains. One thing that may have never been expected is what became a reality last week.

This past Tuesday and Wednesday night, Civic Center Park in the heart of downtown Denver was transformed into a winter sports venue, playing host to the Nature Valley Big Air Challenge and the FIS World Cup Snowboard Big Air. Skiers and snowboarders were showing off their biggest tricks, being launched off of a 101 foot tall ski jump to the delight of

ten thousand cheering fans.

Copper Mountain's snowmaking crew brought a few of their snow guns to the park to transform the steel scaffolding structure into the big air jump. The jump, which had been under construction for a week in advance, served as the centerpiece of the event. If the ramp and its athletes wasn't enough of a spectacle, the Courthouse became a giant light show, lit in flashing lights of various colors, accompanying concerts by Switchfoot and Denver's own, One Republic.

The event met harsh criticism for its high ticket prices. At nearly \$50 to general admission, or \$100 for VIP seating, this wasn't exactly the family friendly fun event Denver locals had expected. To make a compromise, a large free area was opened to the side

of the ramp, allowing a few extra thousand onlookers to enjoy the show without spending so much.

The surprise of the event was the age of the competitors. This wasn't exactly the roster of athletes from the X Games, rather, it was an introduction to the next generation of athletes. Many of the athletes are high school aged, but that didn't stop them from impressing the crowd.

All in all, it looked as though the event was a success. Those who bought tickets didn't seem disappointed in their purchase, and those who watched for free thought free was a pretty good price. Denver Big Air was a launching point for many young athletes, and yet another confirmation that Denver is one of the coolest cities around.



Denver Big Air at Civic Center Park January 2011.

Photo By Brett Stakelin

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"100 days had great food, a fun atmosphere and great people... It's funny sometimes coming to an event like that and realizing who is a senior at Regis because most of the students I may have only met a few times freshman year and forgot they were in my classes," says Kristin Crocker '11.

Amidst the hustle and bustle of the final semester, the event brought the senior Rangers together for a last hurrah. "There were a lot of people I hadn't seen in a while. So it was nice to see my freshman dorm-mates again," says Melissa Jolly '11.

"It was a nice time to sit, relax and celebrate how close we are to graduating," says Gutierrez.

RUSGA Director of Communications Emily Sloan '11 says the event was a good reminder to not only take the last semester of classes seriously but to also make time for friends and fun. "This is our last semester and we need to enjoy it," says Sloan.

For some, the prospects of graduation are a little intimidating and nerve-racking but that apprehension didn't stop seniors from attending. "There were a lot of people there...everyone was talking and having a good time...it was a lot of fun," says Jolly.



Photo by Angela Shugarts
The class of 2011 gathered in Walker's Pub for the Telefund's 100 Days of Graduation countdown.



Photo by Angela Shugarts
Walker's Pub was serving up bottles of beer for students attending the 100 Days to Graduation countdown celebration.



Photo by Angela Shugarts
Seniors Barbara Corcoran, Emily DuBois, Ryan Martin and Javeria Alexandra cheers in the countdown at 100 Days of Graduation with a few cold ones to kick it off.

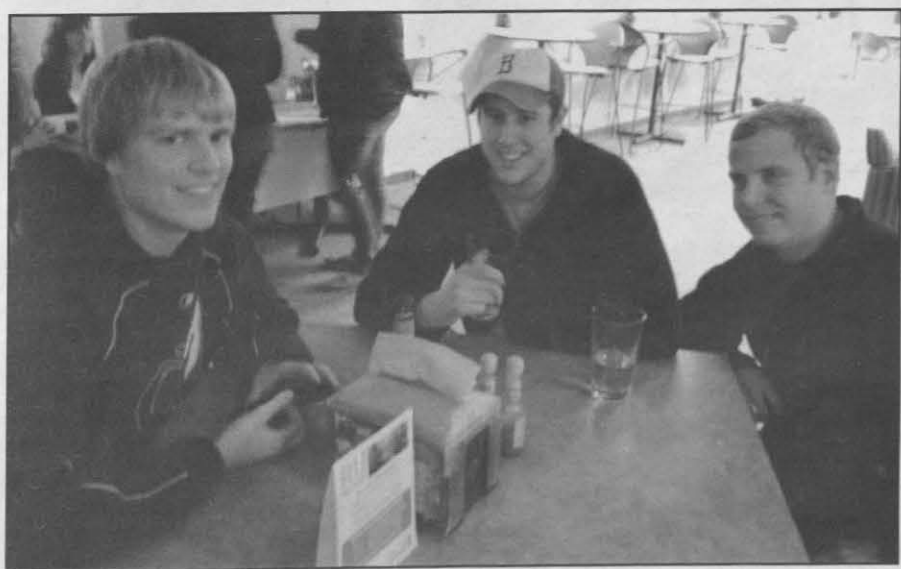


Photo by Angela Shugarts
Seniors Luke Johnson, D.J. Walton and ---spent some quality time at Walker's Pub with good conversation, beer and pizza.



Photo by Angela Shugarts
Seniors swarmed Walker's Pub for free pizza and soda the moment the event began at 8 p.m.



RANGERS: ONLY 94 DAYS UNTIL GRADUATION DAY!

Regis softball predicted to finish third in 2011 RMAC Race; Bianca Holley named preseason pitcher of the year

Jeremy Phillips
Sports Information Director

First-year head coach Nicole Trimboli and her 2011 Regis University softball team is predicted to finish third in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference preseason ranking. The Rangers received two first place votes. Senior pitcher Bianca Holley was

named the RMAC Preseason Pitcher of the Year, while fellow senior Alisa Heronema was named to the Preseason All-RMAC Team.

The Rangers finished last season with a 22-28 overall record and a 17-23 RMAC mark. They return 10 starters from last season including Holley who led the conference with a school-record 197 strikeouts. She won 15

games and sported a 2.68 earned run average. Holley was a First Team All-RMAC selection last season and a Second Team Academic All-RMAC selection. She was also named to the RMAC All-Tournament team.

Heronema was named the RMAC Player of the Year in 2010 after hitting .457 which was second best in the league last season. Her 80 hits led the

league which marked the second straight season she has led the RMAC in hits. She only struck out five times in 175 at bats in 2010.

Mesa State is selected to win the conference following a 23-22 overall record in 2010 while defending RMAC champions Metro State selected to finish in second after a record-setting 53-6 record.

2011 RMAC preseason all-conference team name pos. year ht.

Hometown/Previous School

Alisa Heronema, Regis C Sr. 5-5
Berthoud, Colo./Berthoud HS

*Aubree Maul, Metro State 1B So. 5-8
Fort Collins, Colo./Rocky Mountain HS

Lara Mathewson, UCCS 2B So. 5-4
Westminster, Colo./Holy Family HS

Lacey Chesser, CSU-Pueblo 3B So. 5-4
Oxnard, Calif./Buena HS

Rebecca Lindquist, Adams State SS
Jr. 5-8 Fort Collins, Colo./Poudre HS

*Katelyn Lovato, Adams State OF So.
5-9 Northglenn, Colo./Northglenn HS

Jennessa Tesone, Metro State OF Sr.
5-7 Longmont, Colo./Niwot HS

Gabriella Parra, Mesa State OF Sr. 5-5
Albuquerque, N.M./New Mexico

*Jessie Thomas, Nebraska-Kearney
DP Jr. 5-3 Yutan, Neb./Yutan HS

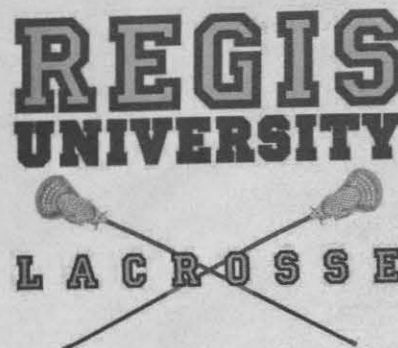
*Jaycee Lovato, Adams State UT Sr.
5-9 Northglenn, Colo./Northern Colorado

Bianca Holley, Regis P Sr. 6-2 Arvada,
Colo./Mullen HS

Libby Balogh, Colorado Mines P Jr.
5-5 Morrison, Colo./Metro State

*- unanimous preseason All-RMAC
selection

Coaches cannot vote for their own
players or team.



SPRING 2011 SCHEDULE

Feb. 12 Colorado State University-Pueblo @ Regis 1:00pm

Feb. 27 University of Wyoming @ Regis 12:00pm

Mar. 5 @ Washington University-St. Louis 9:30am

Mar. 6 @ St. Louis University 2:00pm

Mar. 7 @ Missouri Baptist University TBD

Mar. 20 @ Montana State University 10:00am

Mar. 26 Western State College @ Regis 2:00pm

Mar. 27 Fort Lewis College @ Regis 10:00am

Apr. 2 University of New Mexico @ Regis 1:00pm

Apr. 10 Creighton University @ Regis 11:00am

Apr. 13 @ Colorado School of Mines 6:00pm

Apr. 23 @ Metro State College of Denver 1:00pm

Apr. 30 @ University of Northern Colorado 1:00pm

May 5-7 RMLC PLAYOFFS @ Mesa State College TBD

*home games in bold, played at on-campus athletic fields, always FREE admission.

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Junior TJ Nixon defies the odds to excel on and off the lacrosse field

Natalie Adrian
Regis Men's Lacrosse Public-Relations

Player Profile:
TJ Nixon - Midfield - #21 - Junior
Hometown: Green Bay, WI
Years playing lacrosse: 8
Years playing for Regis: 3
Favorite lacrosse team: Colorado Mammoth
Favorite lacrosse player: Paul Rabil

In high school, T.J. Nixon was a normal All-American teenager who enjoyed school and loved sports, especially lacrosse, but during his sophomore year he was dealt a blow that would turn his world upside down.

After losing 40 pounds during his Christmas break, Nixon's family became concerned about his health and took him to the emergency room multiple times. However, all of the doctors he saw quickly dismissed him as having a severe sinus infection.

As the weeks passed, Nixon's condition continued to get worse, as he could no longer eat or drink anything. Again he returned to the hospital.

While at the emergency room, Nixon's family grew increasingly concerned that he had been receiving the wrong prognosis and demanded that an x-ray be taken of his chest. It was at this point that doctors discovered only 1/4 of Nixon's left lung was working

properly due to fluid within his lung and he was immediately taken into surgery.

However, this seemingly routine operation to remove the fluid, turned into a fight for his life. Doctors discovered a tumor that had been crushing Nixon's throat.

Nixon recalls, "I woke up a week later in the ICU where my family and my doctors told me what had happened and then told me I had cancer."

After being diagnosed with Non-Hodgkins T-Cell Lymphoblastic Lymphoma, he endured intense chemotherapy throughout the duration of high school and was virtually bed-ridden because of his weakened

state.

His cancer not only caused him to miss significant time at school but he was also forced to remain off the lacrosse field his entire sophomore year because of his low platelet and white blood cell counts. However, Nixon never lost sight of his goal that one day he could return to the field to play lacrosse again.

TJ's Junior year began and doctors urged him to stay away from lacrosse because of the risk of internal bleeding and brain injury if his platelets dropped too low.

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Photo courtesy of www.RegisLax.com
Junior TJ Nixon dedicates much of his free time to the Regis University lacrosse team, a sport he has held dear to his heart for years.

Nevertheless he "couldn't watch another spring go by being hooked up to a bunch of tubes in a hospital room," Nixon explains.

"Lacrosse for me was an ideal that I strived towards. At points throughout the therapy I would gladly have embraced death, but when I rediscovered lacrosse my junior year, I disregarded all the risks and put my all into it. It made me feel alive again" Nixon says.

When he finally returned to the field that spring, he was faced with yet another challenge, as he gained a significant amount of weight because of his bed-ridden condition. Nixon had to then figure out how to regain part of his strength and use his weight to his advantage.

Nixon understood that "I was not the fastest kid on the team or the best with a stick but I had to change my

game up and use my size to get past defenders and punish short sticks."

Not only did Nixon struggle with finding ways to use his body to his advantage but he also struggled with his treatment as a player. "People looked at me like I was special, and they treated me accordingly, I hated it," Nixon explains.

Many people were not completely supportive of Nixon as an athlete but more concerned for his wellbeing. Thus, he had to prove to himself and to his teammates that he was not defined by his cancer and that people should treat him as the lacrosse player he was, not as someone with cancer.

Though Nixon brought himself to play lacrosse his junior and senior years, his body was still physically weak because of the continued chemotherapy treatments. He knew that going to the gym and playing wall-ball religiously would help his game, but he still had to play through the pain of his chemo.

Nixon recalls a game his senior year, when he was 15 minutes late because he had to receive two hours of chemo beforehand. "I felt like I was going to die and I wanted to curl up in a ball and let the pain pass. But I got to the game and jumped in; the adrenaline and the thrill of hitting people ultimately masked my discomfort," Nixon describes.

When Nixon received his diagnosis sophomore year, he never thought he would complete his high school career, let alone be able to play lacrosse again. As he explains, "I went from yelling at my dad because he had picked the wrong grave site for me when everyone thought I was going to die, to scoring 27 goals my senior year and leading the team in goals and assists."

Through his own willpower, he was freed from cancer's reigns, finished high school on time by teaching himself Biology, Pre-Calculus, and Spanish and did what he loved the most, took to the field.

With his whole life in front of him, and with just one year left in college,

Nixon, a Regis midfielder, wants to "continue playing lacrosse and coach high school in my hometown if possible. But really, I would like to go to veterinary school."

Nixon's passion for the game is clearly felt by his teammates, coaches, and opponents alike. He says, "I love lacrosse, it's not just a game it's an attitude... for there's nothing like a bunch of guys uniting against greater odds and playing your heart out to the end against an opponent; it's like going to war and I love it."

Cancer did not define T.J. Nixon

but it did change his life. He went against great odds and defeated his cancer, and his love for the game of lacrosse, along with his drive and determination was treatment in itself.

Nixon, along with the rest of the Regis Rangers, take the field on February 12 at Regis University for their first scrimmage of the season against the Colorado State Pueblo Thunderwolves. February 27 will be the season-opener versus the University of Wyoming Cowboys, hosted at Regis University.

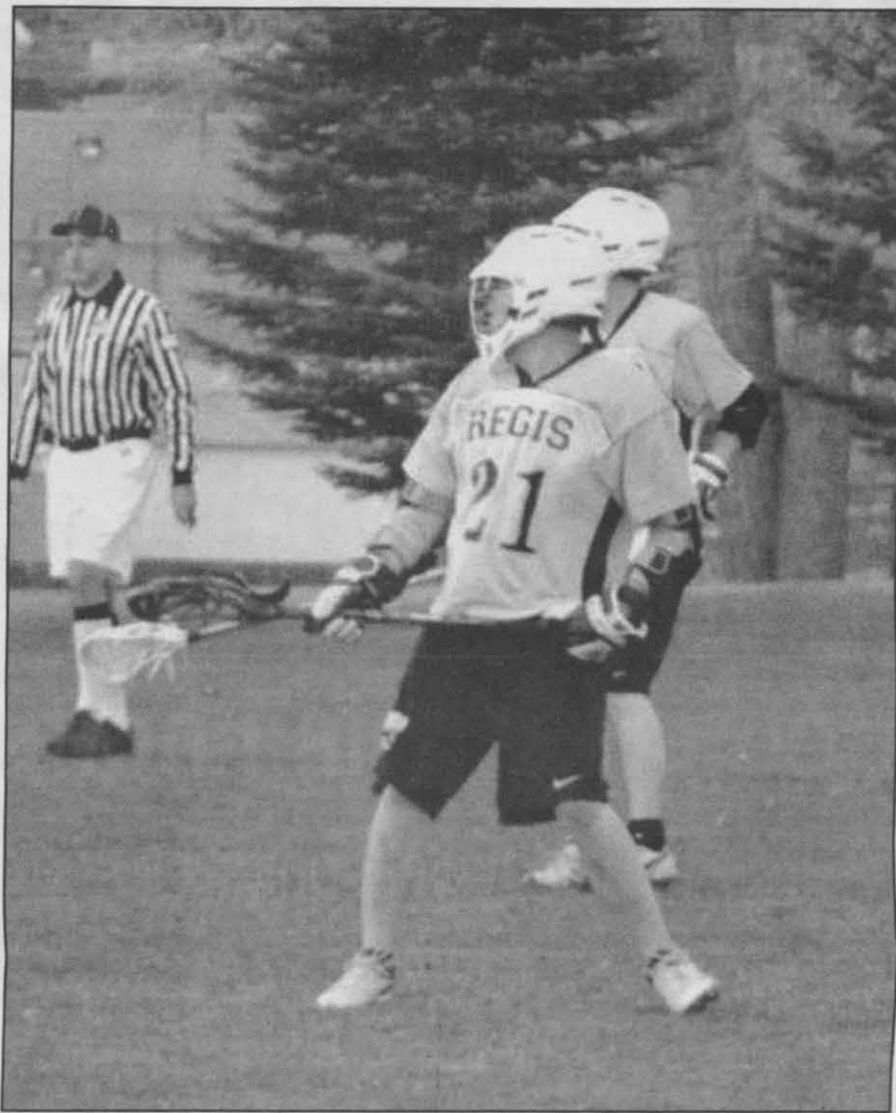


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#21 TJ Nixon in action on the lacrosse field at Regis.



Freshman Jon Conley drives to the basket during the men's basketball game on Jan. 28 against rival Mesa State.

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The fieldhouse packed with 581 people to support the Rangers (5-13). They had a rough first half on offense,

making only 34.8 percent of their shots, but Junior Lance Korell hit two three pointers in the last 35 seconds of the half to spur some offensive momentum going into halftime. Korell's halftime buzzer beater three brought him to 8 points on the way to

a team game high of 17 points.

Although they ended up falling to Mesa St. 61-69, they put up a good fight, fueled by the encouragement of the massive crowd.

Korell especially felt the influence of the raucous crowd, "Having a big

crowd definitely helps us out—we feed off the crowd's energy."

The Men travel to near-by Colorado School of Mines in Golden on Friday (8 pm) and Colorado Christian in Lakewood on Saturday (7 pm) this weekend—if you're looking for something to do and somewhere to go—make the 15-20 minute drive and "bring the noise" to the opponents house. (Mines fans are notorious for being unruly and bringing it here at Regis—return the favor!)

Additionally, SIC hosts their next program at the women's basketball rival game in a few weeks time. But until then, put on that Rangers gold and blue and give that raucous energy back to your teams!

Upcoming men's basketball home games include:

Friday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. vs. Colorado Mines

Saturday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. vs. Colorado Christian

Friday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. vs. Nebraska Kearney

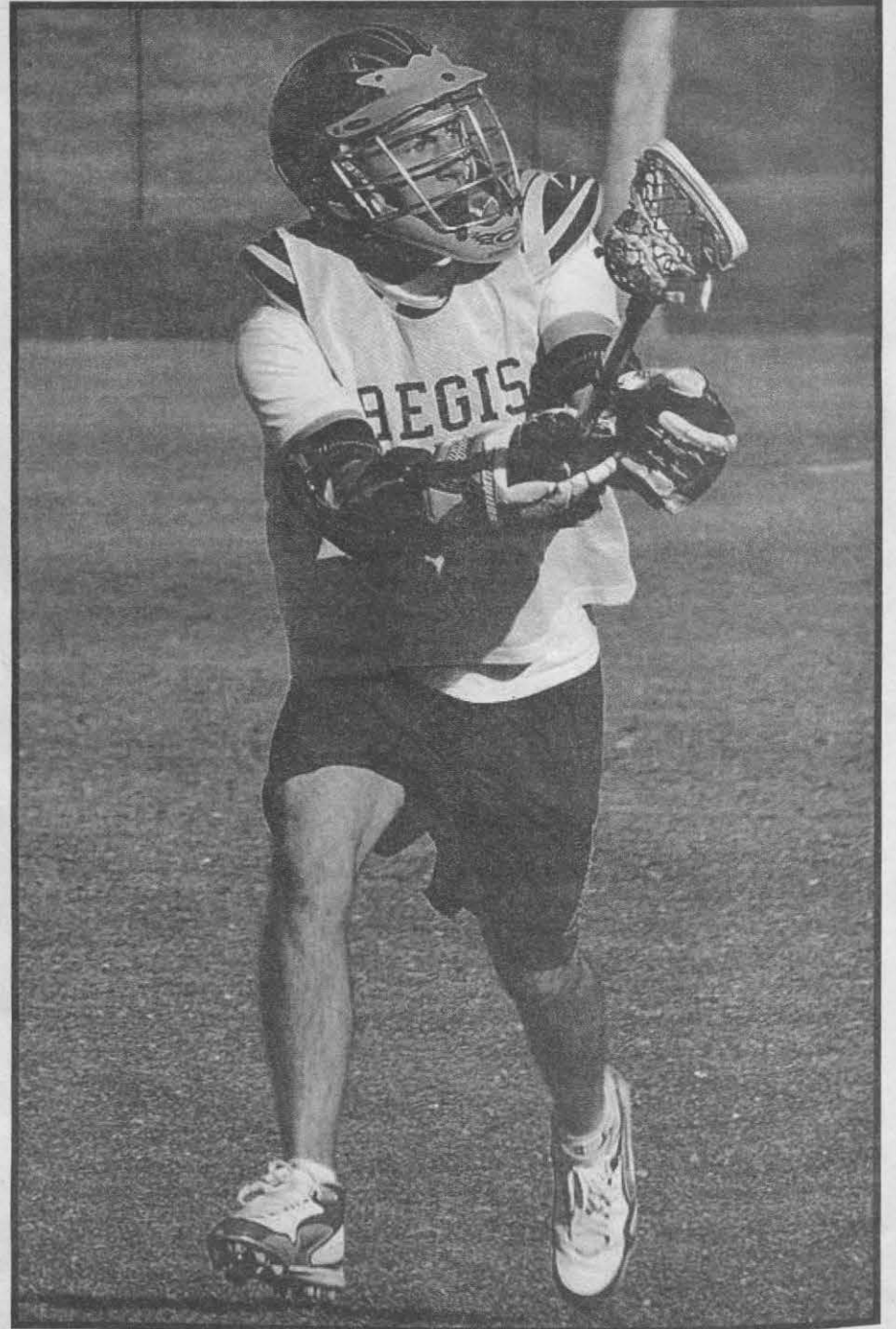
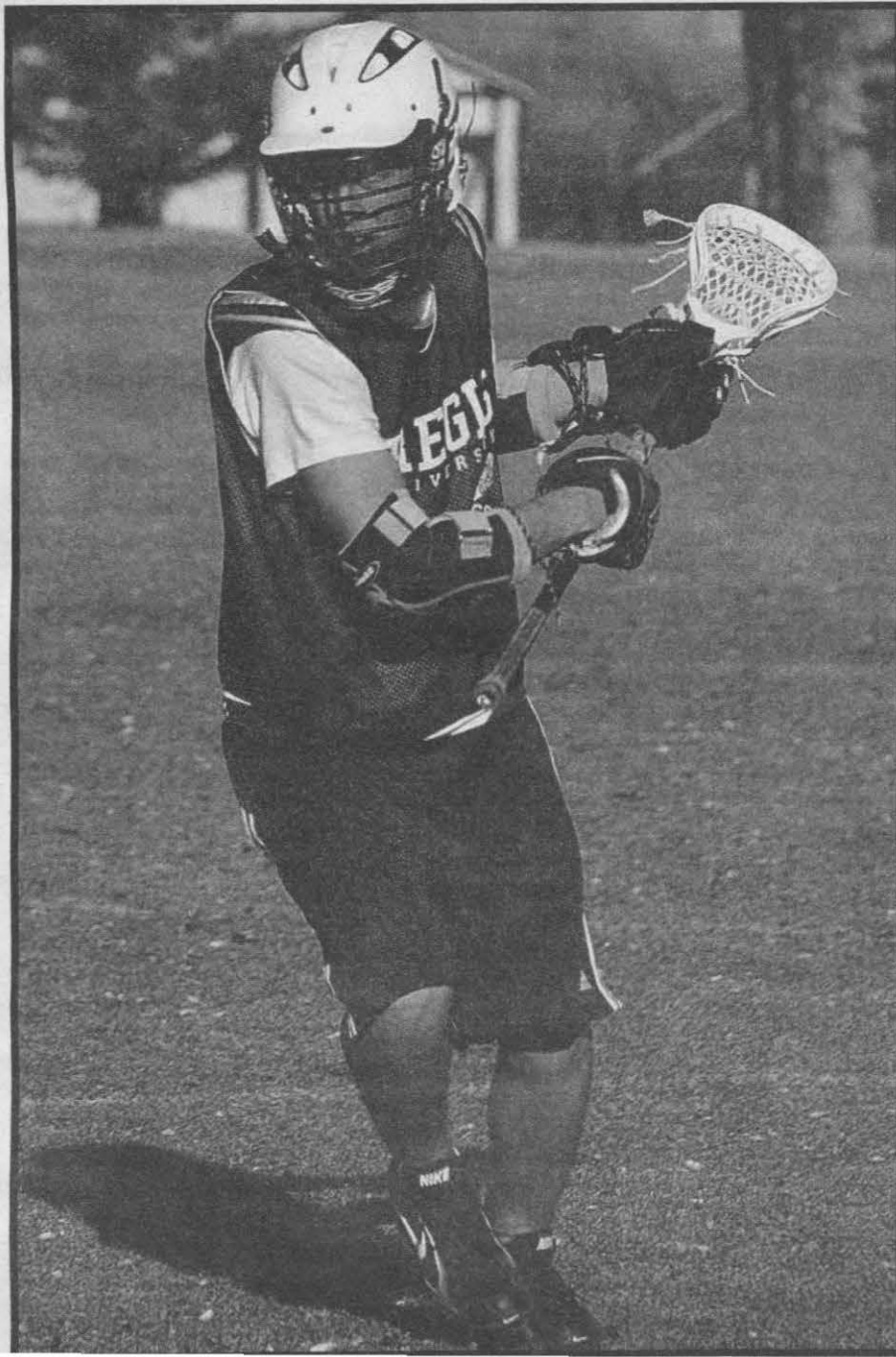
Saturday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. vs. Chadron State

For additional game dates and times, go to www.regisrangers.com for the latest in sports.

Photo by Mae Buer



Regis Men's Lacrosse - Photos By: Corey Holton



The New Charlotte Simmons: the troubling patterns of women at Duke

Kelly Rogers '11
Staff Writer

I'll be the first to admit: I don't know Karen Owen. The 2010 graduate of Duke University seems, from the few photos of her online, like she would be a nice enough girl to go shopping or get pedicures with (though she's referred to as "the most average-looking sororstitute feminist since Lucretia Mott and Suzy B," by a columnist for Duke University's student newspaper, *The Chronicle*...classy fellow, I know) but beyond this very crude "judging-a-book-by-its-cover" reading of mine, I know almost nothing about her, personally.

What isn't, however, is whether she succeeds in achieving some sort of neo-feminist victory, or if instead she reveals herself to be the victim of her own cyclical and unresolved feelings of hurt and resentment.

Yet Karen Owen is known, and for reasons of an exceptionally personal nature. Last spring, just before her graduation from Duke, Owen sent three friends of hers a 42-slide PowerPoint presentation recounting, in vivid detail, her sexual encounters with 13 of the University's athletes (including members of the infamous lacrosse team) dating back to her sophomore year of college.

It was just a matter of time before three recipients turned into many, and soon the file found its way onto the internet for all to see.

Owen's "little black PowerPoint" reads like the script from some sort of raunchy frat comedy or the verbatim

dialogue from a guys' locker room; that she seeks to objectify these young men in the same way she presumes they objectified her is crystal clear.

What isn't, however, is whether she succeeds in achieving some sort of neo-feminist victory, or if instead she reveals herself to be the victim of her own cyclical and unresolved feelings of hurt and resentment.

"[Owen's PowerPoint] constitutes a story, one with a beginning, middle, and very sad end, and reveals [itself to be]...a very old story about women, desire, expectation, dashed hope, and...ruin" wrote *The Atlantic* contributor Caitlin Flanagan in her recent article-essay "The Hazards of Duke."

It seems that a nineteen-year-old Owen had been subjected to—as Flanagan called it—"the kind of one-night stand that changes a woman," a tryst with a Duke tennis star from Canada which was, by Owen's own admission, absolutely terrible.

So terrible, in fact, that Flanagan—who, judging by her incredible insight into Ms. Owen's conduct, has spent many hours reading and re-reading the infamous PowerPoint—refers to this "Subject" (as Owen referred to all thirteen of her partners), as the "impetus for the entire thesis."

After all, "Being rejected by Subject 1 was hurtful and embarrassing [to Owen], but being treated like a whore

by Subject 2 is what broke her heart and her spirit, and if you are the kind of person whose heart and spirit can be broken by a one-night stand, then you may not be the brave new face of anything at all."

But Flanagan does not place blame for the ugliness of Owen's situation nor the unintended consequences that resulted from the infamous PowerPoint solely at the young woman's feet; instead, Flanagan suggests Owen may have been indirectly enabled to bring about her own character demise by her prestigious North Carolinian University.

Duke University has not had a stellar past five years. Between 2006 and 2008, "...17 instances of forcible sexual offenses were reported on [Duke's Central] campus," according to the *Duke University Chronicle*.

In 2006, the Duke Lacrosse team threw a private party that ended up becoming the central event in a legal case concerning the alleged rape of two strippers, and this past fall, a sophomore was arrested and charged with the kidnap and rape of a fellow student.

This was all before Karen Owen's PowerPoint went viral and made (embarrassing) international headlines. Maybe Duke is just unlucky. Maybe this kind of drama is just part of your standard, \$55,450-a-year college education. Maybe male "Blue Devils" (yes, the school's mascot) are simply irresistible. Maybe these are just untimely, unrelated coincidences.

Whatever they are, though, I'm sure it's a sad day when a New York Times piece observes that your University finds itself "...[once] again...in the mid-

dle of a sex-related scandal..."

Scrolling through the online archives of *The Chronicle*, I was struck by one undergrad's "Letter to the Editor," which read: "Why should we congratulate Karen Owen for subjecting men to the objectification, embarrassment and harassment that women have fought against for years? Sexual liberation, in the most perfect sense, requires respect for all individuals involved."

How poignant! How well-put! That exact sentiment was originally going to be the thesis of this very "Perspectives" piece. That was until I read the very next sentence: "... more power to Karen for her voracious sexual appetite as well as her ability to snag '9s and 10s' as only a '6.7.'"

So here we have a Senior in college (a female, just so we're clear) displaying near-perfect hypocrisy; she goes from condemning the congratulation of Owen to, indeed, congratulating Owen herself in the space of one sentence!

This leads me to wonder: do the women of Duke suffer from such low self-esteem that they cannot even decide whether to condemn or congratulate the very public exposure of yet another of their University's sex-related scandals?

One can't help but notice patterns when observing the behavior and reactions of the women of Duke, which can lead one to ask: are we to blame the Karen Owen(s) of the world for what we now associate with Duke, or could it possibly be the other way around?

Obama's spending binge and the imminent fiscal crisis

Jimmy Sengenberger '11
Senior Staff

In my very first Perspectives article in the *Highlander* in September of 2008, I declared without equivocation that the nation was in a fiscal crisis.

"The United States of America is at a breaking point," I wrote. "From the ashes of the failed borrow-and-spend policies of the Bush Administration, America's fiscal crisis has arisen—a crisis that mandates that action be taken now."

When I published that piece, I was still the Boy Who Cried Wolf, the Ross Perot of 2008, wailing and flailing my arms about a nonexistent crisis. But when I wrote it, the national debt was at just \$9.6 trillion.

Now it's \$14,141,200,000,000. Man Bear Pig Jimmy is no more. If all those zeros aren't thrusting your head into a place called vertigo, go see a doctor.

In my 2008 article and elsewhere, I have frequently criticized President Bush for his own spending sprees. Upon taking office in January 2001, the debt stood at a measly \$5.73 trillion. When he left, it was at a disgusting \$10.7 trillion. That's a \$4.97 trillion difference, or an 87% increase in nominal terms.

But what President Bush did in eight years, Barack Obama will have accomplished in less than four. Already the national debt has increased by nearly \$3.5 trillion, and despite his soaring rhetoric about cutting spending in last week's State of the Union address, the Congressional Budget Office estimates that this year's deficit will skyrocket to a record \$1.5 trillion.

The CBO's warnings, however, are much starker. Director Douglas Elmendorf told the Senate last week that the nation would find itself immersed in a "fiscal crisis" if action is not taken soon. Seems like he finally read my article.

"The longer that you wait to make those policy changes...the greater the negative consequences (of the debt) will be," he said.

Could things be more ominous than that? Unfortunately yes. Projections for future government spending are both shocking and depressing.

Director Elmendorf's team has estimated that the national debt will increase by between \$7 and \$12 trillion in the next decade—likely driving the money Uncle Sam owes to China, Saudi Arabia and others up to 100% of GDP, or the value of everything our economy produces. Greece, which had

next ten years.

This as Social Security seeps out money, goes deeper into the red and ultimately will be depleted of all its "trust fund" money in 2037. Soon enough, China will be paying for our parents' Social Security. That is, if they're still buying U.S. IOUs.

Another menace is Obamacare, the massive new entitlement that has been demagogued to death by supporters. The president again misleadingly cited the CBO last week in presenting the view that adding 32 million people to the government healthcare rolls will reduce projected deficits.

Not so. Obamacare projections teach us a very important lesson about the CBO: its estimates are only as good as the assumptions upon which they are based.

Congress sends CBO a bill; the CBO examines it and does a cost evaluation

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a debt-to-GDP ratio of 90% last year, scrambled for a bailout from the European Union when they could no longer sustain it.

Find me a group of countries that can (and will) bail out the U.S. if we default on our loans and I'll back Obama's reelection campaign.

One of the big culprits is Social Security, a leviathan that threatens the very fabric of our nation's financial wellbeing. The CBO projects that the entitlement alone will add nearly \$600 billion to the national debt over the

of everything contained therein. In such an instance, they don't consider external factors, analyze demographic trends or anything of the sort. Instead, they simply work with the assumptions that Congress, which passed the law, wants. Presto, in one end and out the other, a stat says Obamacare will reduce the deficit.

Medicare's own Chief Actuary, Richard Foster, disputes the estimate, as does Douglas Holtz-Eakin, a former CBO director who knows a thing or two about how the CBO works. The esti-

mates presuppose that certain spending cuts and tax increases will take place, even though a future Congress could choose not to.

Five-hundred billion dollars in Medicare "savings" are double-counted, as Congress passed a bill separate from Obamacare that was not factored in the CBO analysis. Plus, the law assumes 10 years of revenue and 6 years of benefits in the first ten years. Sound like fuzzy math to you? Realistically, the bill would easily add \$900 billion to the deficit in a decade, according to Holtz-Eakin.

Bottom line: Barack Obama may sound sincere in his flowery speeches, but he's no better than George Bush when it comes to spending. In fact, he's even worse—not an easy feat. If Obamacare isn't repealed, Social Security and Medicare aren't overhauled and other serious cuts to government spending aren't undertaken soon, we may well become the next Greece—but with no one to bail us out.

Lip service from the president, whether he's Bush or Obama, is not enough. Tough choices must be made today, or the moral cost to our generation will be simply unforgivable.

As Thomas Jefferson once said, "Loading up the nation with debt and leaving it for the following generations to pay is morally irresponsible. Excessive debt is a means by which governments oppress the people and waste their substance. To preserve independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt."

If only today's elected officials were so farsighted—and considerate.

"Huck Finn" still raising controversy a hundred years later

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Staff Writer

"Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" is a classic novel written by renowned American author Mark Twain in the late 1800's. It follows the journey of a young boy named Huckleberry Finn and an escaped slave named Jim down the Mississippi River.

Finn, raised in the white-dominated culture of the antebellum south, is initially conflicted upon learning that Jim seeks freedom from slavery, but over time develops a strong friendship with Jim and begins to rethink his prejudices and beliefs.

Although the overall message of Huckleberry Finn is one against slavery and the dehumanization of black Americans, the book is considered controversial today due to its frequent and repeated use of the N-word (in the entire text it appears over 200 times).

Because of this, many schools and teachers will choose not to assign the novel to their classes. In an attempt to sidestep this controversy, the newest edition of Huckleberry Finn, published by NewSouth books, has chosen to replace all mentions of the N-word in the text with the term "slave".

Although I sympathize with the rea-

soning behind this change, I still think it is inappropriate to alter a classic work of literature for the sake of dodging controversy. Altering the contents of a work of literature to better suit modern attitudes violates not only the work of literature but historical knowledge as well (how black Americans were treated and spoken to in the antebellum south is an unfortunate yet undeniable part of our country's history).

To take out the objectionable and offensive parts of Finn is to detract from Twain's original intentions when

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writing the novel, which was in part to paint a harsh and scathing picture of ignorant and entrenched attitudes in the 1800's south.

Let me make it completely clear that I am in no way arguing or implying that the N-word is in any way appropriate or non-offensive. From its very beginning the word's meaning and use was both racist and demeaning, used to imply ownership and assign fellow

humans to a subhuman status.

Rather, the reason that I view it as inappropriate to edit the word out of "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" is because I think it is never a good idea to try to edit and revise history and literature in an attempt to make it more palatable.

This goes beyond a simple issue of censorship vs. freedom of expression. How black Americans were spoken to and treated in the historical era Finn is set in is a historical reality that Americans should not ignore. This is far more than a swear word uttered on

television being "bleeped-out" or a gory scene being cut out of a movie to achieve a PG-13 rating.

It is wrong to white-wash Huckleberry Finn for the same reason it would be wrong to edit out the darker parts of "Schindler's List", so as not to expose people to violence. To sterilize the horrors of the past for the sake of easier public consumption is to do great disservice to those who actually

had to live through these horrors.

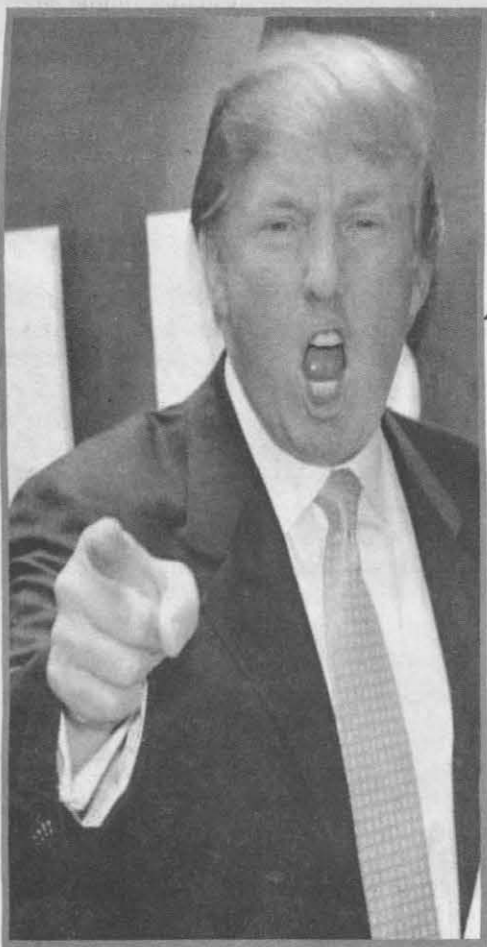
There is nothing wrong with being made uncomfortable when reading the way Jim is spoken to and the racist attitudes held by many characters in Twain's novel.

In many ways, this was Twain's intention, in the same way Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle" was meant to be vomit-inducing. Twain was not setting out to portray a romanticized or pleasant incarnation of racism and the institution of slavery. The author's intention in writing "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was to expose and satirize bigoted and entrenched attitudes, racism chief among them. To downplay the racist views and word-choice expressed by characters in the book is to take away from Twain's intentions in writing it.

The atrocious nature of slavery and racism in America's history isn't supposed to be something that people can be comfortable with, and it should not be portrayed as such. Rather than revising history and classic literature in an attempt to avoid controversy, people should take steps to ensure that Huck Finn is taught alongside appropriate historical context and to appropriate age groups.

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Review: SmashPutt! apocalyptic miniature golf gets a hole in one

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Associate Editor

Looking for something a little out of the ordinary to do on your day off? When movies, shopping and television have you burned out, a good ol' fashioned game of putt putt may be just the cure you have been waiting for to escape the mundane...Wait a minute, how can putt putt be fun enough that it deserves a review you ask? Well this is a new apocalyptic miniature golf course appropriately named SmashPutt! For six weeks the mechanized golf course challenges putt putters to a truly unique game of golf unlike the traditional sport known and loved.

Coloradoans and media alike have been ranting and raving about this extreme activity since it made its guest appearance in Denver on Dec. 31, 2010. Located in a rented out old warehouse, putt putt fans may initially think this joint is a little sketchy based on appearance and location. Also, putters have to sign a waiver before play-

ing the game (seriously!), and are warned to watch their step and be aware of moving pieces throughout the course. But all that did not stop seniors Angela Shugarts and Dyana Gutierrez from checking out what all the hulla-baloo was about. It actually excited them to see for themselves how SmashPutt! gave putt putt a revamped makeover.

Located at 2762 Walnut St. in Denver, inside a warehouse that once housed classic motorcycles, lies SmashPutt! Forget everything you knew about the game because SmashPutt! has made up its own rules. There's a new putt putt sheriff in town and he allows drinking on the site and doesn't stop you from fouling your golfing opponents, it's actually encouraged. Madness they thought, madness! But for those of you who are looking for a more family-friendly spot, SmashPutt! accommodates to the little ones as well, hosting various time slots for families to come and experience the insanity called putt putt.

SmashPutt! has spiced up the game,

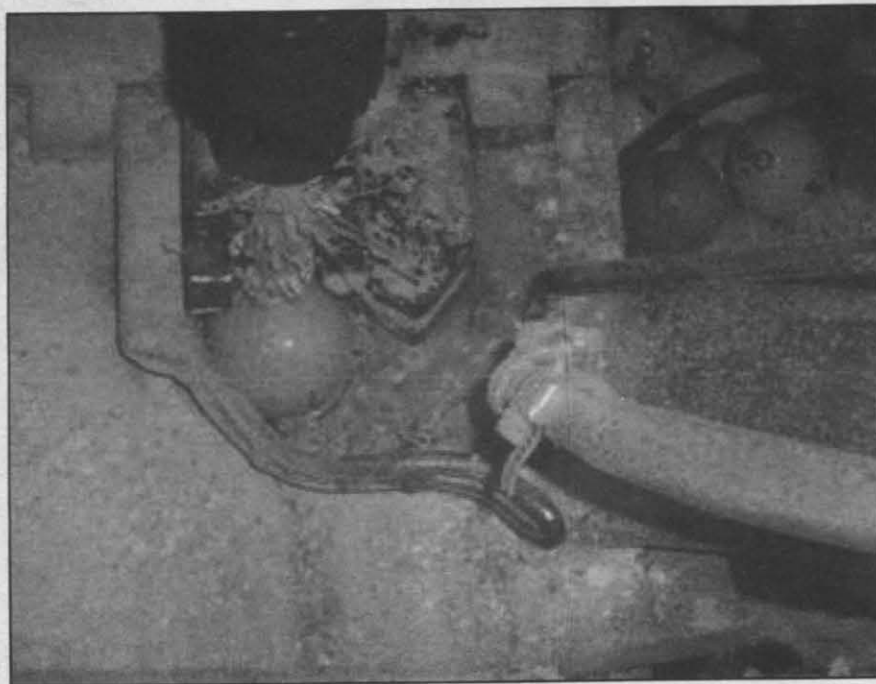


Photo by Dyana Gutierrez

The bittersweet ending to SmashPutt! is when your ball gets a hole drilled in it. The activity certainly lives up to its name and motto. Putters get their "balls smashed and holes thrashed."

challenging you to do a little more than just get a hole-in-one. They have envisioned new obstacles unlike any Shugarts and Gutierrez had ever seen. Putters have the opportunity to launch their ball from a catapult at blistering fast speeds, press a giant glowing button that prohibits your competitors from making a hole and strap on a hardhat (literally) and shoot their ball at a driving range from a pneumatic golf cannon at 30 miles per hour. Told ya it was crazy! If that was not enough to peak your interest, SmashPutt! also has a cash bar on site to quench putters thirst after a rough and hard-hitting round.

Entering the site, it was difficult to figure out where to go and what to do exactly. It was a little intimidating at first. Where do you get your putters? Your balls? Oh, at the bar, of course. Ok, where do we start the game? Does it matter? Why does the atmosphere look like it was inspired by a fraternity house? No worries because technically there are no legit explanations or rules

to this game of putt putt (except use caution when playing some courses and don't hit the police office standing on guard). Start putting at any course that catches your eye, read the directions (yes, there are directions and they do help with the confusion) aptly located next to each tee and swing away! Some holes will be harder than others and some, just plain confusing regardless of the instructions. Shoot, if you can get your ball in the foosball-themed hole, you're in good shape Happy Gilmore!

Overall, Shugarts and Gutierrez give this activity two thumbs up or in golf lingo SmashPutt! is a hole-in-one! SmashPutt! is only here until Feb. 6 and tickets are available online and selling out fast so order now!

For more information visit www.smashputt.com.

Dyana Gutierrez '11 also contributed to this article.

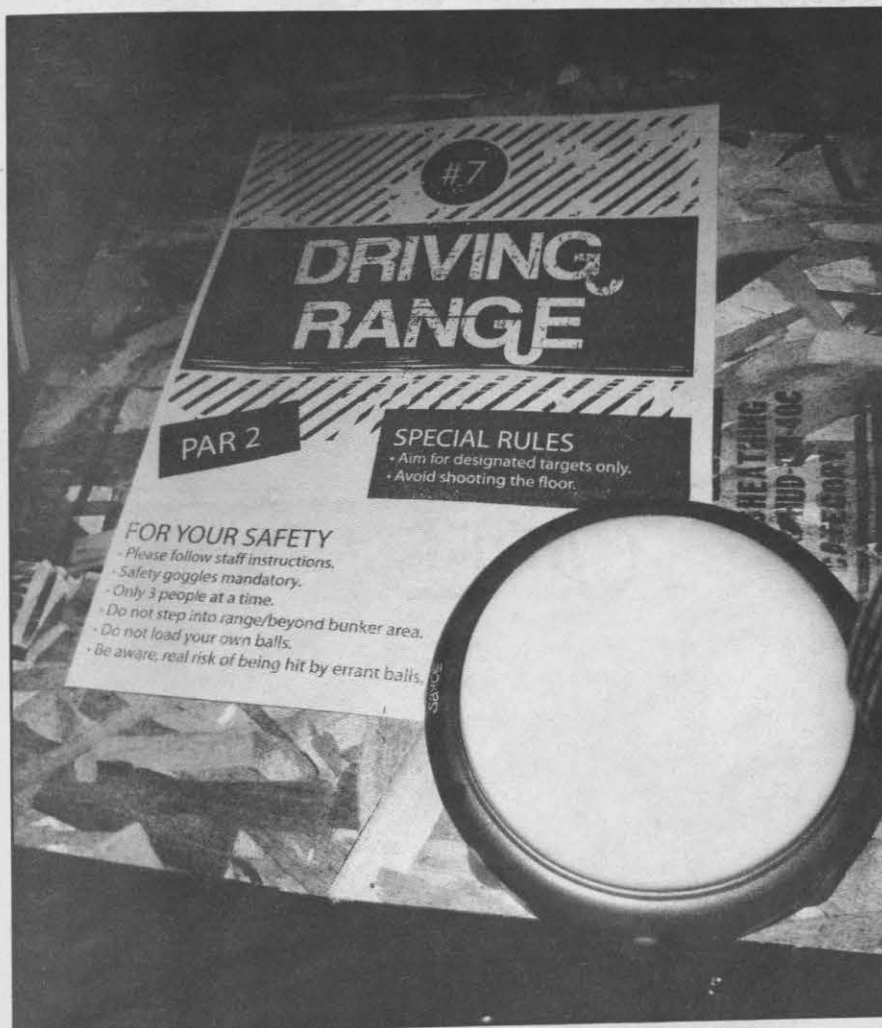


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The Driving Range hole allows putters to purposely foul their golfing opponent by pressing a glowing button that covers up the hole when they try to swing their ball in. The catch, if you press the button you loose a swing.



Photo by SmashPutt staff member

Strap on your hard hats before you launch your ball at hanging hardware and tools. Each object you hit gives you a minus one off your score! The pneumatic golf cannon launches the ball at a whopping 30 miles per hour!

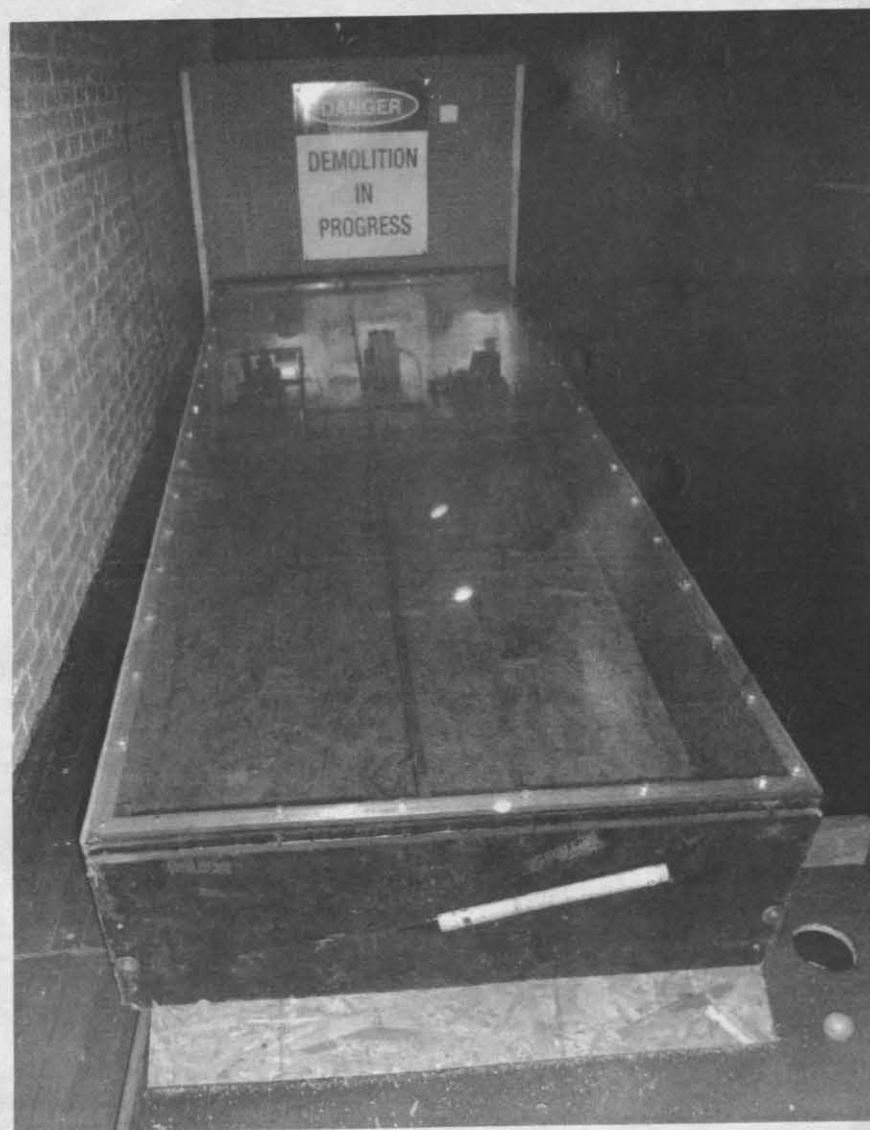


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Unique obstacles set Smash Putt apart from other run of the mill putt putt games.

Cozy Cottage moves to Tennyson Street serving up beloved breakfast and lunch delights

Angela Shugarts '11
Associate Editor

Like the theme song "Movin' on Up" from the television series "The Jefferson's," restaurant owner Michael Mueller moved his breakfast-lunch-eonette diner the Cozy Cottage up to a deluxe apartment in the sky (well, metaphorically). Previously, the restaurant was located at a tiny joint on 2423 S. Downing St. in Denver, truly living up to its cozy name. The space housed a whopping six tables where patrons would pack inside and chow down while lines of hungry customers would form out the door and down the block. "It was a catch-22," recalls Michael Mueller. Recently, Mueller found a new location relatively close to Regis nonetheless, to serve up some of the Cozy Cottage's most famous dishes including the signature

seemed to be a necessary next step for the family owned and operated business. Amid the Cozy Cottage's loyal fan base, delicious food and public success, Michael Mueller knew expansion was a must and he wanted to open another location.

Ideally, he thought, his mom would run one restaurant and he would operate the other. Unfortunately his mother was diagnosed with cancer about three months ago making it very difficult for dual operation. So the tiny space on S. Downing closed its doors and Michael Mueller stumbled upon the open property located at 4363 Tennyson St. where the Cozy Cottage currently resides. However, Jeanette Mueller is still whipping up her famous baked goods and crepe specials with her health permitting. "She's a very creative person and still does most of the baking," says Mueller. Michael



Photo By Angela Shugarts

The Cozy Cottage is located in a quaint little house on Tennyson Street in the Berkely District area. Owner Michael Mueller is excited about this new location and feels the house encompasses the true theme of the restaurant.



Photo by Angela Shuggarts

The fun isn't excluded to the inside of the Cozy Cottage; the sign outside welcomes patrons with a sign unlike most fast food places.

honey bran pancakes with fresh fruit and nuts, in addition to a variety of home-made crepes, omelets and benedict's galore.

Michael Mueller has a 35-year long tradition of restaurant ownership and operation in his family. His mother, Jeanette Mueller is a Denver native and ran the infamous Blue Bird Café in Cherry Creek for ten years, in addition to other restaurant establishments in Colorado. Her culinary expertise stems from her experience in France, where she lived for seven years. "She created all the menu items," says Michael Muller. "We cook what we know and what we're comfortable with," says Michael Mueller. From a young age Michael Mueller knew he loved to cook and was taught and inspired by his mother's culinary expertise to continue the family tradition of restaurant establishment and success. "We know the French cuisine really well so that's what we do," he continues.

Cooking what they know how to cook seems to have paid off for Michael and his mother. Between the Cozy Cottage's appetizing menu and an unexpected yet positive written review in 5280 Magazine, a bigger place

Mueller, on the other hand, handles the main operations to keep the place up and running. "I do the cooking, the cleaning, bookkeeping and advertising," he says. "Whatever it takes," he assures.

Of the many dishes on the Cozy Cottage menu there is one signature entrée Michael Mueller never gets tired of cooking...and that's pancakes. He describes it as an art-form almost. "You want to have that nice crust on the top so they're crispy but soft inside," he says. He has certainly mastered the art of pancake making, indicative from the food's elegant presentation and customer's demands. His pancake cooking success prompted the restaurant to start featuring seasonal pancakes in addition to the Cozy Cottage's regular menu items. These recipes include pecan-praline pancakes in the Summer, pumpkin in the Fall, carrot cake in the Spring and gingerbread in the Winter. "As you mature with your business, people get used to your menu, so we try to get people excited and liven it up," says Mueller.

Not only does the restaurant offer seasonal pancakes but they also fea-

ture monthly menu specials. February is crepe month and boasts a variety of crepe dishes from sweet to savory all at affordable prices. "It's something fresh and new," affirms Mueller. But the Cozy Cottage's diverse menu doesn't stop there. Michael Mueller and his staff will gladly customize orders depending on customer's dietary conditions ranging from gluten-free, to vegetarian, to vegan dishes. "We try to tailor something for every type of person," he says.

Michael Mueller says the new location is perfect. Between the welcoming, inclusive community and ever-expanding Tennyson St. strip of the Berkeley district, the space is significantly bigger (all the better to serve their hungry clientele) and lives up to the concept envisioned from the beginning, he says. The Cozy Cottage has been in its new home for almost three weeks and Michael Mueller is excited to re-open

his restaurant doors to cook what he loves to cook and serve those he loves.

In the spirit of Valentine's Day and showing expressions of love, the Cozy Cottage is teaming up with the local Winejester winery across the street to host the "Wine Lover's Delight" event on Feb. 13 from 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. at the Cozy Cottage. Admission is \$25 per person or \$45.00 per couple. Guests get to sample a variety of gourmet cheeses, appetizers and of course fine wines. Tickets are available at the Winejester or by telephone at 303-993-8600.

The Cozy Cottage is open daily from 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for dine-in and carry out and is located at 4363 Tennyson St. Denver, Co. 80210. For more information contact Michael Mueller at mikes.CCBreakfast@yahoo.com or call 720-855-9800.

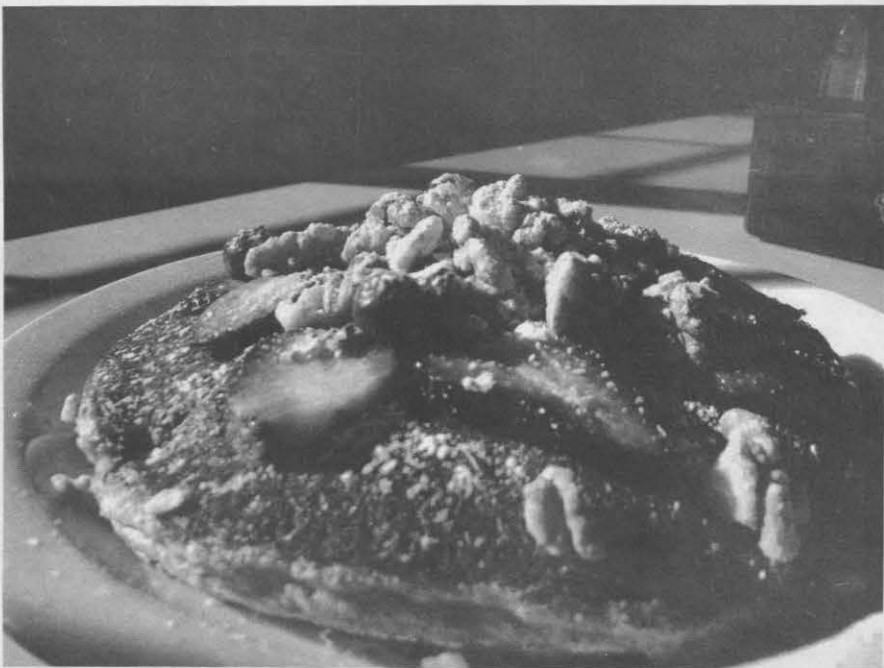


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Michael Mueller loves cooking pancakes. The Cozy Cottage serves up a variety of pancake dishes including their famous honey bran pancakes topped with fresh strawberries, blueberries, walnuts and powdered sugar.

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Book review: *Bridge of Birds*

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Staff Writer

Published in 1984 and written by Barry Hughart, *Bridge of Birds* describes itself as "A Novel of an Ancient China That Never Was". It is a twisted and humorous Chinese fantasy full of intrigue, deception, magic, mystery, and much more. In his novel Hughart manages to create a unique world in his version of ancient China and fill it full of hilarious characters, dire situations and misadventures as ridiculous as they are dangerous, and an overarching supernatural mystery which winds it all together into an entertaining story and fantasy classic.

The story is narrated by a simple

young peasant known as Number Ten Ox, whose life is turned upside down when a mysterious illness threatens the young children of his village. Ox is sent to seek the aid of Master Li, a renowned genius and scholar with "a

gled with a dark and supernatural mystery concerning events which occurred thousands of years ago.

It is the ludicrously over-the-top characters and their interactions with each other which really define the

An unparalleled blend of dark humor and magical wonder, Bridge of Birds will always be one of my favorite books of all time.

slight flaw in his character". Together, Ox and Li must journey across ancient China in search of a mysterious mythical root with amazing curative powers in an effort to save the children. However, on their travels they find their quest becoming increasingly tan-

story. In their quest to discover the mysterious root, the innocent Number Ten Ox and the anything-but-innocent Master Li must match their wits against bloodthirsty aristocrats, murderous royalty, greedy merchants, treacherous bandits, miserly landlords

and insane chemists. The complex cons thought out by master Li and enacted by Ox to achieve their goals are hilarious and brilliant even in their impracticality and silliness.

An unparalleled blend of dark humor and magical wonder, *Bridge of Birds* will always be one of my favorite books of all time. It has two sequels, detailing further misadventures and exploits of Master Li and Number Ten Ox, but *Bridge of Birds* is unquestionably the best of the three. I would recommend this book to anyone interested in an entertaining fantasy with a twisted sense of humor.

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Wednesday, February 2

Student Senate Club Fair

Student Senate is holding a Club Fair to help spread the word about the outstanding clubs and organizations that contribute to the Regis community. Stop by the student center at 11:30am to see what the clubs have to offer.

Career Fair Preparation

Career Services is hosting an information session that will help students prepare for the upcoming career fair. Stop by Main Hall 333 at 5pm to get tips on how to get the most out of the career fair.

Thursday, February 3

Blood Drive Registration

Bonfils will be hosting a table for eligible volunteers to set up appointments to donate blood during their drive at the Lowell Campus. Stop by the student center at 11am to register.

Study Abroad Information

The Study Abroad Program at Regis University brings interested students an informational session regarding the possibility of studying in Spain during the Summer of 2011. Stop by Carroll Hall 125 at 4pm to participate.

Thursday Thrills: Stupid College Tricks

Come this Thursday and compete in challenges for the opportunity to win cash! Students will try to compete in stupid events and those that manage to complete the task will win! Thursday Thrills will be in the Dining Room in the Student Center at 10p.m.

Friday, February 4

GSA Meeting

The Gay Straight Alliance holds the Ignatian values by influencing the larger Regis community, enhancing not only awareness and toleration, but also affirming and celebrating all forms of affectional orientation, sexual identity, gender identity, and expression via fun activities. Stop by

Loyola 27 at 2:30pm.

Botanic Gardens Free Day

The Denver Botanic Gardens in Littleton will be having a free day on the 4th. See www.botanicgardens.org for details.

Tertulia (Spanish Table)

For those interested in practicing their Spanish, every Friday there is an informal gathering at the Tertulia (Spanish Table). Come have lunch or just meet other people interested in practicing Spanish at Regis. All levels welcome Fridays from 12:00 to 2:00 at The Ranger Grille

Saturday, February 5

Art Museum Free Day

Like Art? Check out the Denver Art Museum for free on the 5th. See www.denverartmuseum.org for details.

Sunday, February 6

Denver Zoo Free Day

Enjoy the Denver Zoo for free on the 6th! See www.denverzoo.org for details.

Super Bowl Party in the Pub

Come to the Pub at 4 p.m. on Super Bowl Sunday and cheer on the team you want to win. Sponsored by Weekend Programming.

Monday, February 7

Career Fair Information Table

Career Services will be in the Student Center Lobby promoting the upcoming Career Fair. Stop by January 27 or 31, or February 1 or 7 with any questions you might have, or to find out what to expect.

Senate Meeting

If interested in contributed to the student government or just want your voice heard, join the Senate at their meeting. Senate meetings are open to all, and are at 5:30 p.m. in the ALC Amp.

Tuesday, February 8

Bonfils Blood Drive

Bonfils will be hosting a blood drive on February 8th and April 13th in the Student Center beginning at 9am.

BSN Info Sessions

Prospective BSN students are given the opportunity to learn about options about a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Students are also given the opportunity to participate in a Q&A session after the informational period. Stop by Carroll Hall 125 at 11:30am for this event.

Wartime Speaker Series

Stop by the Science Amphitheatre at 6pm for Part One of the World War Two, Stories From Wartime Speaker Series.

Wednesday, February 9

Career and Internship Fair

Just imagine yourself in a new career. The Career & Internship Career Fair will help you by providing an opportunity for you to network with employers from a variety of industries. Watch for the updates to see who's coming! The event begins at 10am in the Student Center.

Charles Parson Art Opening

Internationally known artist Charles Parson's art is featured February through March in the Regis Point Gallery. Charles Parson has spent a lifetime exploring the horizon through drawings, sculpture, installations, and performance art. This show features several of his not often seen drawings. The opening will be from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in side the School of Humanities and Social Sciences suite, ALC 305F.

Publication Party

Please join us to celebrate two Regis College professors on the publications of their new books. Dr. Kari Kloos (Religious Studies) has just published Christ, Creation, and the Vision of

God, and Dr. Jason Taylor (Philosophy) has just published a translation of Vico's On the Most Ancient Wisdom of the Italians. The event will be held in the fireplace lounge of the Dayton Memorial Library at 4pm.

Thursday, February 10

Thursday Thrills: Spring Break Bingo

Make sure you are at Thursday Thrills for your chance to win great prizes! The top prize is a flight voucher for spring break! 10 p.m. in the Dining Hall in the Student Center.

Study Abroad Information

Visit the Study Abroad Program at their table in the Student Center Lobby from 11:30am to 1pm for information regarding studying abroad, specifically with the ISA program.

Catholic Speaker Series

This installment of the Catholic Speaker Series will be held at 7pm in the Chapel. The theme is "Gratitude: The Heart of Christian Living"

Friday, February 11

GSA Meeting

The GSA will be meeting at 2:30pm in Loyola 27.

Tertulia (Spanish Table)

The Spanish Table will be meeting from 12-2 in the Ranger Grille

Saturday, February 12

Men's Lacrosse v CSU-Pueblo

Men's Lacrosse will play CSU-Pueblo at 1pm on the West field. Stop by to check out the action!


ASN Valentine Day Card Canoodling

Send your loved ones a hand made valentine card, and join ASN in spreading the love around campus! It will be held in the Faculty Lounge from 11:30-1:30. Contact Angela for more info at shuga885@regis.edu.

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